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bif local rains Thursday.

Forecast. For Southern New England: Cloudy and unsettled Thursday, probably show-ers; Friday fair, not much change in

The Bulletin's observations show the fires on July Fourth, from fire crack-following changes in temperature and arometric changes Wednesday:

Comparisons.

Predictions for Wednesday: Local thunder showers. Wednesday's weather: Thunder show-

BUN, MOON AND TIDES.

Sun || High || Moon || Rises. | Sets. || Water. || Rises. (Standard Time.) Day, I a. m. I p. m. I a. m.

rother of the groom was the best man cell trimmed with pearls and carried a puoquet of bride roses and lilles of Her maid was gowned in fish georgette and wore a picture hat. She carried a bouquet of pink ros-

was served at the bride's home after which the couple left for a tour which

The groom's gift to the bride was a string of pearls, and to his best man a pair of culf links. The bride's gift to her maid was an emerald ring. The couple received many useful gifts, including out glass, silverware and linen. Mr. and Mrs. Bols on their return will

reside on Smith avenue. Mrs. Arthur Jarry has returned to her on Front street after having a sopention perormed at the St. Joseph's hospital in Willimantic

Leo Paradis has returned from a motor irip to Burlington, Vermont. Misses Blanche Paradis, Eva Pepin Jennie Dugas, Michael Burrell and Byrnes have returned from Hartford shere they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Minor.

has returned home after spending the school term at the Academy of Our crazy woman.

RIB BROKEN IN BUNAWAY

WHEN WAGON HITS TREE William C. Santo of Plain Hill is at regational church Sunday school went the Backus hospital suffering with a to Ocean Beach Wednesday for the anbroken rib and what is feared to be a punctured lung as the result of a run-away near the old Adams taven at Norwach Tww on Wednesday evening. Mr. Santo with his wife and daughter were driving along the road when the borse the entertainment, by land and water, suddenly became frightened and bolted. driving along the road when the borse suddenly became frightened and bolted. The wagon struck a tree on the right hand side of the road, breaking one of the forward wheels and throwing the occupants to the ground. Mr. Santo struck on his side, fracturing a rib. Mrs. Santo and her daughter escaped without injury. A passing automobile took Mr. Santo to the hospital. Mrs. Santo and daughter went to the home of some relatives in Norwich Town.

After the crash the horse freed itself from the wagon and when last seen was

from the wagon and when last seen was seaded for home. The demolished wagon was removed to the yard of Alexander IN GRASSY HILL

CAMP MASSAPEAR BOYS

The shooting of blank cartridge pistois and other explosives before the Fourth of July is to be strictly forbidden, and the local police are striving to enforce this law. On Wednesday evening two boys from Camp Massapeak at Gardner Lake, the camp of the Brooklyn Y. M. C. A. were prematurely celebrating the Fourth right under the windows of the police station, as inopportune a place as they could pick. Their celebration was short lived, however, for after the first round there was no more, for an officer brought them into the station for an interview with Capt. D. J. Twomey.

After instructing the boys about the law, they were allowed to go back to the lake, but they left the pistol and blank cartridges on Captain Twomey's deak for safe keeping until the Fourth.

Judge John M. Thayer of this city has been appointed by Judge Greene of the WERE FIRING BLANK CARTRIDGES

PENSION AND BETIREMENT

POB COURT REPORTER GRAHAM
At a meeting of the state board of control at Hartford Tuesday, W. S. Graham of New London, court reporter in the superior court in this county, was pensioned on a salary of \$1,182.64 after the beard approved his application for retirement. Mr. Graham, according to his letter and application blank, has been an official court reporter in New London against John C. Geary, administrator of the estates of Andrew J. Bentley and Julia C. Bentley, parents of the appeal shall be heard by the committee who shall report to the court.

The appeal is brought on the claim of the court. been an official court reporter in New maladministration of the two estates in-

Fear Comstock Will Lose Eye Dr. Frank E. Wilson, who has been stending Fred E. Comstock of Quaker Hill. who was seriously injured last seek, when a horse kicked him in the type reported Wednesday that the patient was still in a serious condition and that a was doubtful if the sight of the eye

For Burial at Sag Harbor The body of Philip P. Hertz, 75 who fied here Tuesday of consumption, was sent to Sag Harbor, whore funeral eerrices and burial will be held. He is surrived by the son, Harry Hertz, of New York

THE WEATHER
Conditions.

Local thunder showers have occurred within the last 24 hours in the Atlantic States.

The implications are for unsettled warning and advice for the day.
The temperature changes will not be important.

Winds.

North of Sandy Hook: Moderate to the winds mostly east and northeast, and overcast, showery weather Thursday.

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The dry season that the city has been shifting winds, becoming north and self-sites winds winds, becoming north and self-sites winds winds, becoming north and self-sites winds winds winds winds, becoming north and self-sites winds wi

shifting winds, becoming north and situation as Norwich is a city of shingle northwest, overcast weather, and probaroofs and of course these are all so dry that they will catch fire should any burnng or pieces of firecrackers land on

Chief Stanton issued the following: A Few Suggestions On How to Protees

Your Property on July 4th. As there are bound to be a number o far as possible by observing the following precautions: 1—Have your premises, yards and al-ley ways thoroughly cleaned of all old rubbish and papers, straw, etc., and re-

moved to the dumping ground or destroy-

GIPTS TO CITY MISSION IN MONTH OF JUNE The city mission has to thank the following persons for donations to its work in the shape of clothing, household things and literature during the month of June.

Perfect attendance pupils for the spring term in the Broadway, West Town St., Town St., Hohart Avenue, Yantic and Bridge schools are shown below. Names starred indicate perfect

It reminds its friends that there is attendance for the whole year. It reminds its friends that there is constant need of children's clothing especially shoes. This is the season in which the mission has been wont to give fresh air outings to certain aged and sick ones of its constituents, as well as to those children who are not likely to see the sea. Boat and trolley rides can be provided if our friends will contributed their accustomed gifts. These gifts of money can be sent to the rooms at No. 3 Washington street or to the treasurer.

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TAFTVILLE

Brune Bels. son of Frank and Wälheimins Bradlaw Bols of 41 East Baltic street. Norwich and Miss Neille Day, daughter of John and Hannah Dunn Day of 38 Providence street, were united in marriage by Rev. U. O. Bellerose, in the Sacred Heart rectory Wednesday afternoon at 4 octock.

Miss Winifred Day, a sister of the brides was bridesmald and Otto Bolz, a brother of the groom was the best man.

ATTRACTS CURIOUS CROWDS

Two men and a woman in charge of a crazy woman in an automobile attracted much attention here Wednesday evening about 6.30 as they passed through
from New Haven to the Norwich state
hospital to which the crazy woman had
been committed. She was handcuffed
and taiking loudly and at times yelling
to her attendants so that heads turned
to look wherever the machine went by.

All the records in the warking were col.

Edmund Pawiuk, Henry Shwarski, All the people in the machine were col-

machine had a blowout and the help of the Norwich police was sought to get the party on their way. Officer William teachers. Entire number of pupils, 114; and Fourth grades: Mary E. sand when a Norwich man had offered his car to take them to the state hospital, they were brought first to police headquarters where Capt. D. J. Twomey saw that they had been provided with committment papers in proper form in New Haven. Officer Elmer Allen was sent with the party in the car to discol. sent with the party in the car to direct

hem to the state hospital.

In Thames street and at police head ed by the wild talk and actions of the

UNITED CHURCH SCHOOL

PICNIC HELD AT BEACH About 300 members of the United Con-

IN GRASSY HILL PASTURE The carcasses of four dead cattle were discovered in Deacon Beebe's pasture at Grassy Hill Lyme, Tuesday afternoon. The cause of the death of the cattle is

Judge John M. Thayer of this city has been appointed by Judge Greene of the superior court as the committee before

Workmen's Compensation The following workmen's compens

Pant-Cadden Co., Norwich, employer, and Harry Morse, 67 Maple street, em-ploye, sprained and bruised left arm.

INGROWN TOE NAIL TURNS OUT ITSELF

rices and burial will be held. He is surrived by the son, Harry Hertz, of New
Fork.

Senthisgies.—Jay Whitehead, aged
25 years of Marion, was overcome by
fumes while fumigating his home and
after being given medical attention was
rushed to the Waterbury hospital.

A few drops of "Outgro" upon the skin
surrounding the ingrowing nail reduces
inflammation and pain and so toughens
and the nail turns naturally outward almost over night.

"Outgro" is a harmles, antiseptic manufactured for chiropodists. However,
anyone can buy from the drug store a
tiny bottle containing directions.

FIRE WARNING FOR FOURTH OF JULY

guicker to telephone to some the static being careful to give the correct locallity and number of the house.

7—Place the numbers of the fire department telephones on you instrument so as to be ready. These should always be there ready for emergency.

8—Connect your garden hose and have the connect your garden hose and have the connec ready. Also bring your ladder from

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Frace A. Boardman, Ruth G. Brinkman, Grace A. Boardman, Ruth G. Brinkman, Catherine Carpenter, "Eleanor M. Countant," Eleanor M. Countant, "Heien P. Gallup, Marion Geer, "Dorothy G. Gildersieeve, "Ida Maynard, Constance P. MacLearn, "Catherine E. McVeigh, Louise M. Norman, Elsie V. Scaplin, "Sare Sheien, Elizabeth B. Spicer, "Gladys W. Tortoiseshell, Dorothy S. Whitney, Grace J. Wilson, First grade; M. Josephine Edwards, teacher. Entire number of pupils 37; meither absent, tardy, nor dismissed 5. "William E. Galligan, Walter Maximo Seventh grade, Myra F. Parka, teacher." Entire number of pupils 37; meither absent, tardy, nor dismissed 5. "William E. Galligan, Walter Maximo Seventh grade, Myra F. Parka, teacher." Entire number of pupils 37; meither absent, tardy, nor dismissed 5. "William E. Galligan, Walter Maximo Seventh grade, Myra F. Parka, teacher."

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Third grade; Ellen G. Clune, teacher Bush, Clyde Hayden. *Felix Psyzbysz, Theodore Vulgares, Alice Blanchard, Antonette Bologna, Marianna Bucnanno, Laura DePollo, Lillian DiCarlo, Alice Sanger, Fannie Sanger, Esther Turner, Moore, Kathleen Brosofske, Sadie Pormore Sanger, Fannie Sanger, Fannie Sanger, Esther Turner, Moore, Kathleen Brosofske, Sadie Pormore Sanger, Fannie Sanger, Fannie Sanger, Fannie Sanger, Esther Turner, Moore, Kathleen Brosofske, Sadie Pormore Sanger, Fannie Sanger, Fannie Sanger, Fannie Sanger, Esther Turner, Moore, Kathleen Brosofske, Sadie Pormore Sanger, Fannie Sanger, Fannie Sanger, Fannie Sanger, Esther Turner, Moore, Kathleen Brosofske, Sadie Pormore Sanger, Fannie Sanger, Fannie Sanger, Fannie Sanger, Fannie Sanger, Esther Turner, Moore, Kathleen Brosofske, Sadie Pormore Sanger, Fannie Sanger, Fanni

Atri, Cornellus Leary, Ada S. Raphael, Edna M. Zelz.

Edna M. Zelz.

First and Second grades: Mary B. Butler, teacher, Entire number of pupils, 40; in neither absent, tardy nor dismissed. 7.

Peter Alex, Ersilia Brandolina, Agnes, Brennan, Catherine Brennan, "Annie, Lambert, Hannah Ogulnick, Doris Racine.

Entire number of pupils, 42; neither absent, tardy nor dismissed. 6. "Marjory C. Carey, John J. Leary, Stanley J. Chimielewski, Sophie Alex, Georgia C. Angelopoulos, Jany C. Angelopoulos.

Fourth, Fifth and Sixth grades; Frederick H. Bushnell, teacher, Entire number of pupils, 33; neither absent, tardy nor dismissed. 5. Rapide M. Desmarais, teacher, Entire number of pupils and Fourth grades; Bersie M. Grant, teacher, Entire number of grade; Labelta Wilson, teacher, Entire number, Calvin Edmiston, Dorothy Sterry, Leon Tibbals, Charles Spear, Bersie Labelta Populs, 42; neither absent, tardy nor dismissed 1. Elsabeth Deserv, Marjor L. Balley, teachers, Entire number of pupils, 33; neither absent, tardy nor dismissed, 5. Annie Jozovic, Mary Flynn, Stacha Sinko, Earl Wheeler, Hendal Policario, Allice Boldergeui, Arnaud LaPierre, Thomas Boldergeui, Annaud LaPierre, Thomas Boldergeui, Arnaud LaPierre, Thomas Boldergeui, Arnaud LaPierre, Thomas Boldergeui, Arnaud LaPierre, Th

Seventh and Eighth grades: Florence M Bennett, teacher. Entire number of

Fifth and Sixth grades: Rosalie F. Riordan teacher. Entire number of pupils 28; neither absent, tardy no rdismissed, 9. Sadie Cohen, Ugo Canova. t ready. Also bring your laider from the barn and have it ready to get to the roof of your house where most of the trouble will be.

Seventh grade: F. E. Fellows, teacher. Entire number of pupils 38; neither absent, tardy nor dismissed. 9. Sadie Cohen, Ugo Canova, teacher and the sale of fire works is increasing and the number of pupils 38; neither absent, tardy nor dismissed. 9. Sadie Cohen, Ugo Canova, teacher and the sale and the number of pupils 38; neither absent, tardy nor dismissed. 9. Sadie Cohen, Ugo Canova, teacher and the sale and the number of pupils 38; neither absent, tardy nor dismissed. 9. Sadie Cohen, Ugo Canova, teacher and the sale and the number of pupils 38; neither absent, tardy nor dismissed. 9. Sadie Cohen, Ugo Canova, teacher and the sale and the number of pupils 38; neither absent, tardy nor dismissed. 9. Sadie Cohen, Ugo Canova, teacher absent, tardy nor dismissed. 9. Sadie Cohen, Ugo Canova, teacher absent, tardy nor dismissed. 9. Sadie Cohen, Ugo Canova, teacher absent, tardy nor dismissed. 9. Sadie Cohen, Ugo Canova, teacher absent, tardy nor dismissed. 9. Sadie Cohen, Ugo Canova, teacher absent, tardy nor dismissed. 9. Sadie Cohen, Ugo Canova, teacher absent, tardy nor dismissed. 9. Sadie Cohen, Ugo Canova, teacher absent, tardy nor dismissed. 9. Sadie Cohen, Ugo Canova, teacher absent, tardy nor dismissed. 9. Sadie Cohen, Ugo Canova, teacher absent, tardy nor dismissed. 9. Sadie Cohen, Ugo Canova, teacher absent, tardy nor dismissed. 9. Sadie Cohen, Ugo Canova, teacher absent, tardy nor dismissed. 9. Sadie Cohen, Ugo Canova, teacher absent, tardy nor dismissed. 9. Sadie Cohen, Ugo Canova, teacher absent, tardy nor dismissed. 9. Sadie Cohen, Ugo Canova, teacher absent, tardy nor dismissed. 9. Sadie Cohen, Ugo Canova, teacher absent, tardy nor dismissed. 9. Sadie Cohen, Ugo Canova, teacher absent, tardy nor dismissed. 9. Sadie Cohen, Ugo Canova, teacher absent, tardy nor dismissed. 9. Sadie Cohen, Ugo Canova, teacher absent, tardy nor dismissed. 9. Sadie Cohen, Ugo Canova, teacher

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the good day's pay demands and
should receive a good day's work. His
remarks were illustrated by a number
of applicable stories touching the point
n question. Outstanding among them.

THIEVES LUG OFF TWO

HALF REGS OF HORSESHOES
bals, *Dorothy Heath, *Agnes Murphy,
a pound of sugar, when she arrived home

Horsesboes seem to be the latest at-

Bridge.

Bridge.

Fifth and Sixth grades; Vera Stetson, teacher. Entire number of pupils 38; neither absent, tardy nor dismissed, 18. Rose Fishbone, Loretta Bean.

Broadway.

Eighth grade; F. W. Clapp, H. S. Blackmar, E. G. McCloud, A. M. Young, teachers. Entire number of pupils, 114; neither absent, tardy nor dismissed, 12. Alfred H. Anderson, C. Carlisle Botham, Frank Podurgiel. Anna Soares, Robert Storms, Jennie Temulewicz, Joseph Utz, Leo Piak, Stella Ptak.

Third and Fourth grades; Wera Stetson, teacher Smith, Ruth La Pierre, Bestrice Smith, Tohn Fields, Henry Doyle, Gertrude Savage Thomas Mullen. Kindergarten: Susie C. Whittlessey, teacher. Entire number of pupils 23; and Rose Fishbone, Loretta Bean.

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Est. C. A. Voorhees, M. D., Philadelphia

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Gallup, teacher, Entire number of pupils SIX-CHURCHES CONFERENCE

IS HELD AT LISBON The conference of the six Congregational churches of Preston, Griswold, Jewett City, Plainfield, Hanover, Lisbon, was held Wednesday at Lisbon. At this important meeting of the summer there were nearly two hundred present from

These services, which are always of the most attractive and instructive sort. It is outdid themselves in the surpssing were in charge of Rev. W. J. Reynolds, dinned which they so bountifully served pastor of the entertaining parish. The first attraction was the beautiful floral displays about the altar, among which were noted bee-balm, larkspur, peonics, geraniums and roses, pink, white and red, including the handsome crimson rambler and the beautiful Dorothy Per

The music in charge of Frank E. Hyde chorister and organist, is always of the best and never fails to prove an inspira-tion. Wednesday the musical part was augmented by a bass solo by Rev. Myron D. Fuller, his selection, Just For Today. The prayer at the opening repeated in unison was one of a chain of prayers.

This one in particular was given with a COUNSEL IN COURT tice, and courage: give us the spirit of wisdom and understanding, the spirit of counsel and strength, the spirit of knowledge and godliness, and of Thy fear; make us ever to seek Thy face with all our heart, all our soul, and all our mind; grant us to have a contrite and humble heart in Thy presence, to prefer nothing to Thy love. Have mercy upon to us, we humbly beseech Thee; through Jesus our Lord. Amen.

After prayer by Rey J W Payre the

After prayer by Rev. J. W. Payne, the address of the morning was given by Rev. Robert Humphrey of Canterbury. He took for his finely presented subject.

The first of the afternoon addresses was by Rev. Allan Gates of Scotland. His subject. Christian Salesmanship. was handled with a convincing argument.

Contradictory to the statement of Rodger
Babson, the famous Wellesley Hills. financial statician, that the church has the

over the center of the city and went off

Some Problems of the Church, was of general interest. He is a man of observation and a pastor of experience, and in his treatment of two such problems The Problem of Americanization and The Industrial Problem of the World, he proved to the large audience the knowledge he possessed of this great subject.

At noon the ladies of the parish fair-

The in abundance to all. The menu: Chicken Pattles Sliced Cold Cricken

Home Boiled Ham
Lisbon Baked Beans
Assorted Pickles Indian Indian Relish Potato Salad with Radishes Parker House Rolls Peach Short Cake Assorted Cake Coffee.

A spray of roses was placed at each

This one in particular was given with a clear record of having been offered first in the year 721 A. D.: Give us. O Lord, purity of lips, clean and innocent hearts, and rectitude of action: give us humil-tity, patience, self-control, prudence, justify, patience, self-control, prudence, justify, patience, self-control, prudence, justify, and courage; give us the spirit of the superior court here of the suit of E. COUNSEL IN COURT TRIAL

attendance for the whole year.

Hobarf Avenue.

Hobarf Avenue.

Fourth grade. Harriet G. Adams.

Fourth grades. William amorous refrain.

The Give and Take of Life, and spoke along the line of with what measure ye pupils neither absent tardy nor dismissed, to others it shall be meeted to you again. He said there should be two parking for the bank, and the pupils neither absent tardy nor dismissed.

*Family Cook, *Ruth Crulekshank, Markin Durr. Edward Wernstein of Sanger, *John Johnson, Frank Firation of Figure 1.

*Family Cook, *Ruth Crulekshank, Markin Durr. Edward Wernstein of Sanger, *John Johnson, Frank Firation of Figure 2.

*Rose Barber, Elaine Wilson, Samuel tonlo Faicone.

Rabinovitch, George E. Hodge, Jr., Antonla Macfarland, *Edward Wernstein of Faicone.

Third grade: Ellen G. Clune, teacher.

Fifth and Sixth grades: Janet M.

Neither despekt William amorous refrain.

The Give and Take of Life, and spoke along the line of with what measure ye pupils neither absent tardy nor dismissed. To others it shall be meeted to you again. He said there should be two partitles pleased in every transaction in life.

Chappell of New London and his wife should receive a good day's work. His were in court part of the day Wedness.

Third grade: Ellen G. Clune, tencher.

Fourth grades: Mamman Henry of Canterbury.

The Give and Take of Life, and spoke along the line concluded. Hum amorous refrain.

The Give and Take of Life, and spoke along the line of with what measure ye along the lin

Horseshoes seem to be the latest at-traction for thieves, as a report was ercised and called the grocer to account day evening that the blacksmith shop of severely for selling short weight nounds H. C. Lane in Durkee lane had been enof sugar. The grocer told the linte man that when he sold the sugar he had been stolen. One keg of the sugar he had been stolen. One keg ontained she pound weight, so he had contained shees for the front and the made use of one of the farmer's pound.

H. C. Lane in Durkee man need to the sugar he send. The thief suffers in the sud. Dobbs—Yes, even the fellow who contained shees for the front and the steals a kiss may have to marry the other for the hind feet. The door had girl.—London Answers. apparently been forced open.

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AXMINSTER RUGS

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H	Size 9x12 feet \$28.25, regular value \$37.50
I	Size 9x12 feet \$32.75, regular value \$42.50
H	Size 9x12 feet \$41.50, regular value \$49.50
I	Size 9x12/feet \$51.00, regular value \$69.00

POETRY

THE GATE OF SUMMER.

The wind-nower decis the measows, at the pastures are so cost Where stand the lazy cattle a knee-dec in the pool; Come in, the birds are singing. And ye who enter here Shall find your memories winging To dreams of yesterpear!

The blossem of the apples and the peaches and the peaches and the pear. Have long ago departed, but the rounding fruit is there;
The blackberry bushes startle with their foain of bloomy snow—
The gates of summer becken, let us pack our hearts and go!
Go, ah yes, to follow
Every gypsy trail that keeps
Its pattern through the hollow
And upon the balmy steeps!

We'll sail the sunrise river, we'll seek the sunset sea. We'll find the honeysuckle lane, the green We'll seek the fairy roses and hunt the

And in the garden close reveal the melon vine;
The winds mday blow about us,
The rain tempestuous beat—
But, oh, the gates of summer,
Love reigns, and life is sweet!
Folger Mckinsey, in the baltimore
Sun.

Bicardo R. Morgan was on the stand under cross examination all day till about 3 o'clock. E. Frank Morgan testified briefly after Ricardo's cross examination had been concluded.

With silks her needle threading. Filched from the rainbow's skein, Her robe she broiders, westling Gold sunshine, silver rain, about her hreast slow, golden bees ination had been concluded.

Hushing she dreams apart.
Waiting, while twilight closes,
Her spousais with my heart,
O lank, that nests within her breast,
Song of her soul thou art.
—The Atlantic Monthly.

HUMOR OF THE DAY

Nobbs-Honesty is the best policy,

"Is pants singular or plural?"
"If a man wears 'em it's plural."
"Well, if be doesn't—?" "It's singular."-Harvard Lampoon

Briggs-Tried out a new restaurant us ny way last night. Griggs-Popular prices? Briggs-Yes, popular with the pre Dentist-Den't open your mouth

wide, please. Woman-Why not? Dentist-I intend to remain outside then I pull the tooth.-New York Evenng World.

"What school of art does Dauber be-

The realistic, I should say. He painted an apple last week and the critics all agreed that it was rotten."-Boston "Getting class," averred Congressman

lways been hitched up with Shake-pears."-Louisville Courier-Journal. "I have just seen a motion pictur "On the New England coast, ch?"

"Presumably on the New England coast, but I suspect this particular landirmingham Age-Herald.

KALEIDOSCOPE A London vicar rents the advertis

The human child acquires its full brain a size, before it is four years old. In India the person who sneezes while saying his prayers immediately begins hem over again. Black parachultes were used during the World war fo rdropping spies beind the lines of the enemy at night.

Every member of the Danish parlinent has the rather curious privilege of free seat at the Royal theatre in Cosnhagen, which is supported by the state. American producers of motion pictures are turning out sulcient films every 12 months to provide the earth with a double girdle of celluloid.

If a man lived to 100 and played whise There happen to be \$35,613,559,860. If when a group say goodbye the hands of two of the members get unin-tentionally crossed, old belief has it that they will be sure to be married within

By-laws proposed by the Seine departmental council, France, for street care and omnibuses operating in the district, will compel men to give up their seats to elderly women or mothers with chil-Every year no fewer than 26,666 per

sons are reported missing in London alone. Some of them are never seen nor heard of again; others, after weeks or months of absence, return and take up the threads of their former life as if they had never left it. In the basement of the Capitel at Washington is a store where senators and representatives can buy at cost price every sort of fancy stationery, in-

cluding not only pens, pencila paste and ink, but handbags, pocket books, diaries and silver desk ornaments. In the mountains of southern Arabia, a region of tremendous crass and precipie-es, lives a mysterious tribe of people who are entirely different from the Araba.
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